

LAST EDITION

EIGHT PAGES.

CLEVELAND A SICK MAN.

The President Confined to His Bed
at Gray Gables by Rheumatism.

HE CAN SEE NO VISITORS.

And Positively No Business Will
Be Transacted at His
Cottage.

DR. BRYANT ATTENDS HIM.

He Will Probably Be Laid
Up for Ten Days or
a Fortnight.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 6.—A
call just made at Gray Gables re-
veals the fact that the President is
confined to his room.

Col. D. S. Lamont says Mr. Cleve-
land has an attack of rheumatism in
his foot and knee, a complaint from
which he has suffered for many years,
and which is no doubt aggravated at
this time by the hard work and severe
strain on his strength which the Presi-
dent has undergone since March 4.

The trouble has been hanging about
him for some weeks, but has now so
much increased in severity that he will
be compelled to take absolute rest in
order that he may be at his post of duty
at the special meeting of Congress next
month.

It will be necessary for the President
to deny himself to visitors for the pres-
ent, and his friends will, of course, ob-
serve his request that he be permitted
to get all possible benefit from his vaca-
tion.

A similar attack confined him to his
house here for a fortnight about this
time last year.

Surgeon-General Bryant is in attend-
ance on Mr. Cleveland.

The yacht Onetida sailed this forenoon.
Later Secretary Lamont said the President's
trouble was in the right shoulder and left leg.
"While the attack is not serious," con-
tinued Col. Lamont, "it will keep the Presi-
dent in bed a week or ten days and possibly a
fortnight."

When asked if any business would be trans-
acted here, the Secretary said:

"You may state, emphatically, through
the Evening World, that no appointments
will be made nor any public business trans-
acted here."

AT THE HENLEY REGATTA.

Fine Weather and Good Contest
for the Second Round.

LONDON, July 6.—The boat racing
was continued at Henley to-day. The
weather was fine and the water in good
condition for racing.

In the second round for the Grand
Challenge Cup the crew of the Leander
Rowing Club beat the crew of the Dub-
lin University by two lengths and a half.

In the second round for the Diamond
Sculls W. May, of the Leander Rowing Club,
beat Francis Houdin, of the St. George's
Club, by a length and a half.

In the second round for the Ladies'
Challenge Plate the Eton College crew
beat the First Trinity crew by two
lengths.

In the second round for the Stewards'
Cup the Magdalen College crew defeated
the Royal Chester crew.

SATISFIED WITH THE TEST.

Sewage Disinfecting Experiment
at Brewster's To-Day.

Commissioners Daly and Edison and
Other Officials Present.

BREWSTER, N. Y., July 6.—The
first practical test of the new disinfect-
ing system invented by Albert E. Wolf,
of New York, was made here to-day at
the experimental station built at the
expense of the New York City govern-
ment, in the presence of officials of the
Health Board and Department of Public
Works. The test proved eminently sat-
isfactory.

The invention consists of the produc-
tion of hydrochloric acid by the decom-
position of salt water by an electric cur-
rent. The acid containing these agents
is run into the sewer pipe and the com-
bination of the hydrochloric acid with the
animal matter of the refuse produced
ozone, which instantly destroys all
germs and at the same time acts as a
powerful deodorizer.

The process of electrolysis is carried
on in a little house built by the city,
the entire plant costing \$5,000.

The cost of producing 1,000 gallons of
the fluid per day is less than 14, and
this amount will disinfect 100,000 gallons
of sewage.

Among those who were present at the
test were Dr. Cyrus Edison, Commis-
sioner of Public Works, Chief Engineer
Burdall, Edward B. Buel, Proprietor Hoyt, of the Victoria Hotel,
who is President of the company or-
ganized by Mr. Wolf, and Dr. J. M. Woods,
of the Health Board of Brewster.

A quantity of the fluid was run in
pipes into the main sewer pipe of the
village, and the investigating party at
once went to the outlet of the sewer pipe.

A glassful of refuse was taken and a
quantity of iodine of potassium poured
into it. The solution turned as black
as ink immediately, proving the pres-
ence of ozone.

As it is a well-known fact that no
germs could exist in the presence of
this powerful disinfecting agent, the test
proved conclusively to the experi-
menters that the disinfection had been
thorough. There was no smell what-
ever from the sewage.

The visitors expressed themselves as
highly pleased with the results, and will
probably take immediate steps to have
the system adopted in other places
along the great Croton water-works in
order to prevent infection of the water
supply of New York City.

The only secret about Mr. Wolf's
process lies in a mixture which he adds
to the salt water, and which facilitates
the electrolysis.

STABBED IN THE ABDOMEN.

John Pepe Bally Hurt in a Quarrel
with the Smith Brothers.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 6.—John
Pepe is in the Mount Vernon Hospital
suffering from stab wounds in the abdo-
men, inflicted, as alleged, by Charles
Smith, at Pelhamville.

Pepe had a quarrel with Charles
Smith and his brother Dominick, over
a contract for handling coal, and the
Smith brothers are accused of knock-
ing Pepe down with a brick.

John, Dominick and Charles Smith were
arrested and arraigned before Justice
Kerbach.

Dominick was discharged and Charles
was held under bail to await the result
of Pepe's injuries.

NO MEETING TO-DAY.

Manhattan Directors Will Await
George Gould's Arrival.

No meeting of the Manhattan Railway Ex-
tension Committee is to be held to-day, as
the committee are awaiting the arrival of
George Gould, who is expected to be
here by the end of the week.

DEATH OF A FORMER NEW YORKER.

MELROSE, Mass., July 6.—S. S. Johnston,
of the firm of Houghton & Dutton, Boston's
biggest drug and notion house, died this
morning aged sixty-eight, or perhaps, if
he was born in 1824, he was seventy.

Mr. Johnston was engaged in the dry-
goods business in New York City.

STREET SWEEPER'S LEG BROKEN.

Luke Metter, a street sweeper, 48 years
old, of 244 West Fifty-first street, was taken
to Bellevue Hospital this morning with a
fracture of the left leg. He had been struck
by a horse and wagon belonging to the Seco-
m from Kansas. No arrests were made.

SAVING THE BATTERY.

"The Evening World's" Crusade
Already Bearing Fruit.

Obstructions Between the Aquarium
and Baths Going.

The Park and Dock Departments
Take Action.

The crusade begun by "The Evening World"
to force the city authorities to remove the
unsightly obstructions from Battery Park
has borne fruit.

Already the work of removal has begun,
and in a few days there will be a clear, open
space between the swimming baths and the
new aquarium.

It is also quite certain that it will require
even a greater show of public sentiment to
compel the officials having jurisdiction in the
matter to do their full duty.

Dock commissioner James J. Phelan, who
is treasurer of the Board, admitted to-day
that there had been no idea of removing any
of the nuisances until "The Evening World"
took up the matter.

Then it was discovered that his Board, in
conjunction with the Park Department, was
really responsible for the obstructions. It was
the Park Department, however, that was
obliged to move first.

It began with the obstruction between the
old castle garden building and the swimming
baths, out of the best tracks on the water
front. It is almost in the center of the park,
and should under ordinary circumstances
be a clear view of the bay.

Along that place, however, a huge plat-
form with massive pilings had been erected,
and any boat passing had to pass under
the pilings, which could load or unload
there. Whether anything was paid for the
privilege cannot be ascertained.

The Park Board held a meeting, but as the
greater part of the obstruction was in the
water, which is directly under the jurisdic-
tion of the Dock Department, the latter body
was asked to co-operate and help in the re-
moval.

This request came before the Dock Board
in due form, and whether against their will
or not the commissioners agreed to co-operate.
An order was at once given for the removal
of the platform or pier, and the men have
been at work since then.

"Yes, it is true that we ordered this ob-
struction down on account of 'The Evening
World's' complaint," said Commissioner
Phelan to-day, "and you will see that the
pier is pretty nearly completed. The pier
itself was built for almost any company
that wanted to do so."

No there has been no provision made for
these people. They have simply been
told to get out and find quarters for them-
selves elsewhere.

As to the obstructions which "The Evening
World" complains about chiefly, "con-
sidering that we can possibly get rid of
what we can do about it. When the statue
of Liberty was first erected a landing was
built for the boats to the American Com-
missioners."

"I admit that it was a most unsightly ob-
struction, but we have not been able to
remove it, and we do not consider it unsightly."
We also gave permission to a few fishing
boats to stop at the wharf, and it is obvi-
ous that we have been very liberal in our
policy.

TRINITY'S NEW DOORS.

One of William Waldorf Astor's Gifts
Hung in Place To-Day.

If the beautiful bronze doors which
were hung last week in the south porch
of Trinity Church are any indication
of what those of the north porch, to be
hung to-day, and the main door, to be
hung in the Fall, will be, the en-
trances of Old Trinity will be the most
beautiful of any church in this city or
Brooklyn.

The doors weigh two tons each,
and the main door will weigh four tons.
They are manufactured by the Henri
Bonnard Bronze Company, West Six-
teenth street, and the subjects of the
panels of the north door are:

1. St. Paul's Epistle, May 2, 1886; Washington at St. Paul's
Chapel after his inauguration, April 30,
1789; the dedication of the Washington
Chapel, Sept. 11, 1800; dedication of
Astor Boreman Tuckman Hall, Oct. 23, 1871;
dedication of St. Peter's Chapel, Oct. 31, 1882;
Barclay preaching to the Indians, 1783.

The doors are twelve feet high and
six feet six inches wide, and the
panels measure two feet three inches
by one foot eleven inches. The north
door, which was to have been hung
last week, but was not ready, con-
tains panels representing biblical
subjects.

One is St. Peter's refusal to let
Christ into Rome after his resurrection,
and the other is the story of the
Roman soldiers' refusal to let Christ
into Rome after his resurrection.

Coats of arms of Trinity Parish and
the Episcopal Church of England are
on the left and right, and also branches
of palm and passion flowers. Beneath
all is the memorial inscription.

A Jealous Preacher and a Pistol.

RICHMOND, Ind., July 6.—The Rev. John
Beaver, a well-known divine and evangelist,
who has been engaged in religious work
for many years, shot four times at Thomas G.
Gray, a local preacher, and produced a serious wound.
The cause of the trouble arose from jealousy
of the preacher about his wife.

Held for Attempted Burglary.

Joseph Grasso, of South Street, was
held at Jefferson Market court today for
attempting to burglarize Daniel Schneider's
saloon, at the same number, yesterday
morning.

BRUTAL PARIS POLICE

Their Charity Hospital Raid Stirrs
Up High Feeling.

An Appeal to Government on Behalf
of Assaulted Surgeons.

City Quiet To-Day, but Dangerous
Districts Well Patrolled.

PARIS, July 6.—The action of the police
in making the arrests at the Charity
Hospital yesterday, which brought forth
a letter of protest from Prof. Germain
Sée, has caused the most intense anti-
police agitation in professional and other
circles.

The first despatches, stating that con-
valescent patients had hissed the police
from the windows of the hospital, and
had been arrested for so doing, were in-
correct.

It transpires that Police Commissary
Diers, who was in charge of a body of
gendarmes that had been struggling with
the rioters in the vicinity of the hospital,
heard somebody in the hospital hissing
the police.

He ordered the arrest of six house sur-
geons, but when his subordinates at-
tempted to carry out the order the hospi-
tal doors were shut and locked the hospi-
tal doors. They refused to open them when
ordered to do so by the police, and the
latter, determined to make arrests and
very angry because of the resistance, re-
solved to burst the doors in and assault
the surgeons, who were standing in the
vestibule.

Two of the surgeons were placed in
custody and taken to the Prefecture, where
M. Loze, the Prefect of Police, ordered
that they be at once released.

This further angered the police, and
shortly afterwards several officers at-
tempted to enter the hospital and seized
Prof. Villejean, noted physician and chemical
analyst, and struck him violently.

Several surgeons witnessing this en-
tirely uncalculated assault, attempted
to defend the Professor. The police
turned on them and handled them
very roughly, inflicting serious injuries
on three or four of them.

The hospital was in an uproar at this
brutal manifestation of police spite,
and the hospital staff determined to
drive the police out of the building.
Some of the surgeons procured revolv-
ers, and at their muzzles compelled
the police to withdraw.

This morning a number of high offi-
cials, deeply indignant at the police, in-
tervened in the matter and demanded
of the Government that the hospital be
protected against further intrusion by
police endeavoring to redress personal
grivances.

Quietness prevails throughout the city
to-day, but there has been no dimis-
sion of the extremely bitter feeling en-
tertained against the police. The sur-
geons, civil and military, are on the
qui vive, and the districts of the city
in which further trouble may occur are
closely patrolled.

M'CARTON'S TRIAL BEGUN.

Driver Bryant's Witnesses Absent
and an Adjournment Taken.

Sgt. Francis McCarton, of the Mer-
cer street station, was arraigned before
Commissioner Martin at Police Head-
quarters this afternoon charged with
brutally assaulting Car-Driver David
Bryant, of 767 Greenwich street, in
Jefferson Market Court on the after-
noon of June 19, after the Sergeant,
while in citizen's attire, had arrested
Bryant at the corner of Ninth avenue
and Fourteenth street for assaulting him.

According to Sgt. McCarton's story,
he was crossing Ninth avenue; Bryant's
car-horn was in the way and he
pulled them aside. With that Bryant
jumped from his car and struck him
twice in the face.

Police-Inspector Hopper, of the Charles
street station, came to his rescue, after
which Bryant was taken to Jefferson
Market Court, where the alleged pri-
soner assaulted upon the prisoner occurred.

Bryant, attended by his counsel, was
the only person present in behalf of
the complainant's side. Justice Voorhis,
who was expected to be present, was
not on hand, and the case, after the
Sergeant's witnesses, all of whom testi-
fied that the sergeant was the aggrieved
party, was adjourned until July 12.

Police-Inspector Hopper was of the
opinion that the case was a simple
one, and that the prisoner was a
man of good character.

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NEW YORK BUILDING IN DEMAND.

Notable Events to Occur in Empire
State Halls at the Fair.

CHICAGO, July 6.—The magnificent
banquet hall of the New York Building
will be the scene of a notable dinner
on the evening of the 12th of the
Fourth, July 13, when John McCall,
President of the New York Life Asso-
ciation, will banquet about 12 promi-
nent life insurance men of the State
of New York.

On the afternoon of the same day
the hall of the New York Building
will tender a reception in the New York
Building to their "Young People" from
all parts of the Union.

There will be a "Commercial Travel-
ers' Day" in the building some time
during this month, when the leading
"drummers" of the Empire State will
meet to make arrangements for par-
ticipating in the general "Travelers'
Day" in August.

Five men will improve and save four shillings,
said, Cressett M. Co., 36 Beekman st., N. Y.

FALLING INTO DESUETUDE.

THEY TOMBS

SUMMER
BOARDERS
WANTED

Never Before in Its History Has the Tombs Held So Few Prisoners.

BRIBERY ALSO AT FLATLANDS. FORGED, FLED AND GOT ROBBED

Justice Wilson Says He Was Applied to the Police and Was Offered \$2,000 for His Vote.

The Town Records Failed to Show His Opposite Action.

Now Simon Says He'll Take His Punishment Like a Man.

It is Believed, Too, That They Will Be Able to Resume.

Despatches from Pueblo, Col., this
morning say that the monetary panic
which has resulted from the shutting
down of the silver mines in that re-
gion has completely demoralized busi-
ness, and that four of the leading banks
of that city have suspended. Others are
expected to fail.

The withdrawal by depositors of their
funds, in consequence of the edict of the
mine owners, and the failure of a num-
ber of small banks in the mining towns,
caused a run on the Pueblo banks,
which were unable to meet the demands
which were made upon them, and were
forced to close their doors.

The first bank to suspend was the
American National, and this was imme-
diately followed by the closing of the
Central National, the Central National
and Pueblo Savings Banks. Other small
savings banks have also suspended.

All these banks have correspond-
ents in New York. The United States
National Bank, of Wall street, is the
correspondent of the American National
Bank, the First National Bank of the
Western National, and the Mercantile
National Bank of the Central National.
None of the New York banks is affected
in the slightest degree by the failures.

Their accounts with the Western
banks were small, and in two cases at
least the Western banks were creditors
to a small amount.

Looking to the recent stringency in the
money market most of the Western
banks have withdrawn their balances
from New York institutions, and the
accounts have been kept down to very
narrow limits.

The local bank of Pueblo is re-
ported as stating the assets to be \$1-
250,000, and the liabilities only \$65,000.
The Western National Bank has a
surplus fund of \$100,000.

W. L. Graham, the President, is re-
ported as stating that his bank has
three times the necessary assets to
meet all its liabilities, and that it will
very soon be able to resume its opera-
tions, and the closing of the banks will
be a temporary suspension of business.
He says that it will be able to re-
sume.

It is stated that the same is true of
the Central National Bank, which has
a capital of \$50,000 and a surplus fund
of \$100,000.

It is reported, however, that a very
serious feeling prevails in Pueblo, and
it is feared that a number of prominent
business firms are in a shaky condi-
tion, and the closing of the banks will
further embarrass them on account of
the failure of this source of accommo-
dation.

TOO MUCH TALK, SAYS CARLISLE.

The Secretary Partly Attributes the
Financial Situation to This.

CHICAGO, July 6.—Secretary Carlisle
arrived from Washington yesterday, but
said he had nothing to say on finan-
cial matters.

"There has been altogether too much
talking about financial affairs at-
tributed to Mr. Carlisle," he said, "and
it is feared that our present difficulties might be
traced to that."

GETTING READY FOR VISITORS.

Russian Warship Admiral Nachimoff
Undergoing a Cleaning.

The crew of the big Russian man-of-
war, Admiral Nachimoff, lying in the
North River opposite Christie street,
expect to have their vessel brightened
up and ready for inspection by Satur-
day next.

Visitors will be welcome on board the
warship on Sunday, Monday, Wednes-
day and Saturday.

The Russian warship Admiral Nachimoff
and the Russian warship Admiral
Stern, are expected to arrive here
from Boston this afternoon. Gen-
eral Samuel Butterfield will entertain the
officers of the Admiral Nachimoff at
luncheon on Monday.

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THE ROYAL WEDDING.

Prince George and the Prin-
cess May United at
St. James's Palace.

WITH BRILLIANT CEREMONY.

Four Processions from Bucking-
ham to the Door of the
Chapel Royal.

MANY COSTLY BRIDAL GIFTS.

Presents from the Princess of
Wales Valued at More
Than \$1,000,000.

LONDON, July 6.—The marriage of the
Duke of York, Prince George of Wales,
and Princess Victoria Mary of Teck, an
event to which all England had been
looking forward with deep interest, took
place at 12.30 o'clock to-day in the Chapel
Royal, St. James's Palace.

The wedding was a brilliant function
and was attended by a large gathering
of the members of a British family,
continental sovereigns or their repre-
sentatives, and many members of the
highest nobility. The weather was beau-
tiful, and if there is any truth in the old
proverb, "Happy is the bride whom the
sun shines on," the new Duchess of York
will be exceedingly happy.

The occasion was made one of national
rejoicing and a partial British holiday.
Great crowds of people gathered many
deep along the line of the route from
Buckingham Palace, up Constitution
Hill, through Piccadilly, St. James's
street and Marlborough Gate, to the gar-
den entrance to St. James's Palace,
which is situated on
the line of the Mall. The decorations along
the line of the royal procession were
profuse and beautiful.

The roadway was kept open by the
Household troops in their glittering uni-
forms, by detachments drawn from the
military depots, by the Metropolitan Vol-
unteers